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TURKEY AND BULGARIA.

The condition of Turkey is a hapless ne. Distrusted by the great powers who have assumed a sort of guardianship it, discredited by financiars, distress ed by the Macedonian revolt and face to face almost with war with its vassal Bulgaria, it knows not w. Ither to turn for help and sympathy. It has no real friends and doesn't deserve any. It a blot upon the age and times,

was a sorry admission that it had antee the safety of the embassies in Constantinople, and when it virtually invited nations to land marines to protect the lives and property of their representatives there. And this some have already lone. But with its accustomed willingness view to casting doubt upon the good in other hand those very same residents are cowering with fear and dread lest they sight of the palace of the Sublime Porte, But no matter what was the ulterior purpose of the Sultan in warning the le

humiliating thing to do. If the Sultan is not confident that he hold in check the Macedonians and Bulgarians who are residents of Constantinople, heaven only knows how he

The Pope sees in the Macedonian situation so grave a danger that he has urged id, the Emperor of Austria, to socure an agreement of the great powers shed must be terrible. The Sultan prowill have in that country. and respectable residents are betheir own countrymen and the soldiers sent

sympathies quite naturally go out the Macedonians are carrying on a warfare which can be justified from the standpoint of the highest civilization. However, they have been keeping bad victims of so much oppression and cruelty must be pardoned them. As matters stand honest and quiet folk do not care tan's soldlers or the Macedonians bands. to do is to hold hands off until he can put down the Macedonian revolt, What Bulgaria promises to do is to be neutral, but what she really is doing is preparing for war. Meanwhile the Macedonians are secretly receiving sympathy and help, money and men, from the Bulgarian poo-

The principality of Bulgaria is under the suzeralnty of Turkey. It was created by the treaty of Berlin, 18th of July, 1878, and is "governed" by Prince Ferdinand of Saxe Coburg. The estimated population of United Bulgaria is 3,723,187. Of these Mohammedans, and the rost are israelites Roman Catholics, Protestants, etc.

It would seem that Russia and Austria view of severing the relation now existing between Bulgaria and the Mucedonian insurgents. To this Germany assented, but the other powers have objected, and the proposition, which came from Russia, therefore, has fallen through. That the Bulgarians are backing up the insurgents seems to be conceded by everybody execept by the Bulgarian authorities themselves.

From a letter written to the Bostor Transscript by Vladimir Andreiff Tsanoff, it appears that the Turks "did not suffer such heavy casualties during the whole course of the Greeco-Turkish war as the Macedonian insurgents inflicted upon them in the two battles already fought."
According to that writer, the "robel" ganization is of the most formidable char aster. He states that it has existed for the last seven years, and that it is entire ly independent of the Sofia Committee.

According to his account the Sultan's troops rule over Macedonia by day, while

number of rifles which has been smuggled in is estimated at 45,000.

Tsanoff further says that the principal

donian Committee has been "to arm the defenseless Christians." and its second object is "to perfect a standing army of the insurgents." We quote him further as

With a little encouragement from the Turkey to right her own and Macedonian wrongs, but we doubt if she will receive

The big nations are not agreed among themselves. Most of them are suspicious of Russia's designs; but we may, at least, trust that the outcome of the present trouble will be that the powers will compel Turkey to administer her provinces with more justice-in a more civilized and humane manner. Unless that be done. some day the Balkan States will cipitate war in Europe, which will end in the extinction of Turkey's rule on that

TOM JOHNSON'S CHANCE.

The Attorney-General of Ohio directs ittention to a statement said to have been made by Mayor and Candidate for Govowns the Supreme Court of Ohio. He says it offers a clear case of contempt of ourt, for which Johnson should be pun ished. The Attorney-General in this connection calls attention to the recent action of the Supreme Court of Missouri. to jail for somewhat similar about that august body. The Ohio official, is a friend and advocate of Mr. Hanna, was unfortunate in citing the Missouri case, for it appears that in that case the editor is getting the best of it in a way. The people of his locality have been railying around him in a way to make him proud, and are threatening to stoct him to the Legislature or set him on the bench or do almost anything for dm that will please him.

We have not yet, with the lights before s, been able to see much chance for the elevation of Mr. Johnson to the gugernatorial chair of Ohio, at least, not at this the Supreme Court judges to jall him for contempt of Mark Hanna and the court, would be very safe to wager money on Johnson's truimphant election. A few days in jail would be for Johnson a campaign document that would lay the red automobile and the big tent completely in the shade.

-----THE CHASE CITY CASE ONCE MORE.

eation from Mr. Geoghegan, the husband of the lady upon whom the attempt of assault was made in Chase City, the crime for which the negro Finch was under a death sentence. It is but natural

that Mr. Geoghegan should feel aggrieved at the action of the Mecklenburg attorney and the Governor, but, as The Times-Dispatch has before attempted to show, Governor Montague could not have acted otherwise than he did in the matter. No parm can be done the Commonwealth or the cause of justice by giving the negro Bacon a short respite in order that he may show, if he can, that he is innocent One thing is sure; Mr. Geoghegan and every other citizen of the Commonwealth may rost assured that Doc. Bacon will be hanged unless it shall be shown beyoud a peradventure of doubt that his claim of innocence is good. If he can make good his claim, surely Mr. Geog-

hegan does not went him hanged. It is proper to remark in this connecion that since Mr. Geoghegan's letter was written it has been shown that the Governor did communicate with Judge Homes. The correspondence has been published and speaks for itself.

The littsburg Post, claiming to speak by the card, says the great railroad com-panies and large investors in building operations have decided to stop building work in 1904 because of the continued labor troubles, and work will not be resumed until the agitation ceases. The Post says that millions of dollars all over the country will be withdrawn from such investments.

We know not how true this may be but it stands to reason that there may be sufficient truth in it to make the news a matter of serious import to the country. A general cessation of building operations in the larger cities means business stagnation that will seriously

Ufully printed and Illustrated. More than that, it represents the work of years of a most conscientious, able and paint taking investigator and writer. The point

of view is distinctly Southern, but it is free from rancor or hate. The history of the settlement of this country and the causes that led to the war for Southern independence are set forth with wonderful clearness and conciseness. While it is modestly called a nearly every student and reading man It is full of information, and we trust it ciation, equal to its merits.

We may look for an early advance in the price of "genuine Havana" cigars. The Hartford Times gives a graphic account of the destruction to Connecticu and hall. It save many of the best crops losses will run up to many thousands of tation wrought in Charlotte county, Virtively safe from the dreaded hall storm

The Atlanta Constitution always sees to it that Atlanta gets there-gets every-

where. That paper says: when he was crowned and there is a ness asked Cardinal Gibbons if he halled from Atlanta. No doubt one of the two new cardinals to be created in America will be stationed at Atlanta.

At a New Jersey base-ball same flash of lightning passed the umpire and struck the grandstand. Lightning always was eccontric and hard to understand.

The President's Syracute speech was hardly up to the standard. His efforts to mix facetlousness with gravity and dignity was not a success.

A Vermont liquor dealer has been fined

a hundred dollars for treating a friend,

and they have no Barksdale pure election law in Vermont either, or in a dozen as for that matter, what the Turks and Bulgarians propose to fight

There is talk of a revolution in Spain. That is to say Spain, finding she cand whip anybody else, is going to try to

whip hersolf. They aer coming back, the summer unaways, and they are going to find a fow warm rays before Jack Frost ar-

implements betokens hard times for the negro and independence for the white far-

Might as well let him go ahead. He Peary) will never rest easy until he takes

The Shamrook's next race will probably be with a Prairie schooner at the St.

Virginia's big corn crop and well filled nog pens put the hog and hominy doctrine on top for this year, anyhow.

Walking is to be made better, Richmond s to have the biggest shoe factory on

Trend of Thought \$ In Dixio Land:

Florida Times-Union:
"I appeal for Cataossian unity," says
Brother Graves, of Georgia. This may
be a little broader than the old KnowNothing slogan, but it belongs to the
same family, and neither is Jeffersonian.
Where is the old conception of America
as the refuge of all the oppressed of
every clime and every race?

Momphis Commercial-Appeal:
Under three administrations the governors of Kentucky have pardoned 1,121 persons, among whom were 126 murderers, 120 manslayers and 40 rapists. It looks as if the governors of that State were as responsible for the lawissness prevailing there as the criminals themselves.

Mnoon (Ga.) Telegraph:
But legislators are afraid of the influence of the well-meaning but misguided ladies of the W. C. T. U., and though Congress may debate the question at the next session, it is too much to expect that the canteen will be restored for some years. And meanwhile the conditions in the army will go from

Birmingham Age-Herald:
The three naval events of the year
have been Bar Harber, Oyster Bay and
Bejrut, and of the three it is difficult
to tell which was the biggest grandstand
play.

Dallas (Tex.) News:
President Roosevelt is an honest man, and he wants, above all things, honesty in the public service. The situation in the Indian Territory affords him an opportunity to prove this to all the world.

Personal and General.

Jules Verne is recovering from an op-eration for cataract of his eyes and ex-pects to resume his literary work soon.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman says that the report is unfounded that he will readen the leadership of the Liberal party in the English Houge of Commons.

Alexander Meffort, the athlete and champion umateur swimmer of New York city, has been engaged as superintendent of the \$600,000 gymnasium of the Missouri Athletic Club, at St. Louis.

For two hours each day for over a month John D. Rockfeller has been posing for E. Komolsky, an ertist of Budapest, Hungary, who is painting two lifestee portraits of the oil magnate at his Euclid Avenue home, Cleveland. C. N. Duffy, until recently secretary-suditor of the Chronico City Raliway Company, has been selected by the Offi-cials of the New York Interurban Street Raliway Company to take charge of the financial departments of that corpora-tion.

The latter hold meetings in the Christian villages, calling out the peasants to drill and lending them their rifles for that purpose. Later on the villagers are listory of the United States, published secretly supplied with arms. The total by the American Book Company. It is

Diabetes,

Bloating, Gravel, Dull Back Ache, Kidney Diesases, Urlnary Affections cured by taking Stuart's Gin and Buchu. The worst forms of Kidney and Bladder Trouble, after every intelligent, ready has failed, are always curable bland, designifully pleasant tasting medicine, that cats directing on the kidneys and bladder, cutekly draining out every interity, heating and strengthening the Kineys, giving them, life and vigor. Stuart's Gin and Buchu invarially cures Harris Diesase and Diabetes even when the patient has and Diabetes even when the patient has given up hope, or where hey had been dipper to drain of the secumulated

given up hobe, or where they had been apped to drain off the accumulated waters.

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DOC BACON'S CASE

nteresting Letter from the Husband of The injured Lady.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-Many conflicting statements have appeared in your paper concerning the attempted oriminal assault on Mrs. C. E. Geoghegan here on the night of July 23d. and as none of them have given all the facts in the case, I wish therefore to place before the executive office of this State and the people, the facts as proved

State and the people, the facts as proven at the trial.

I went to see Doc. Bacon about s o'clock the next morning after the attempted assault, as I had heard there was meal on his hat and head. When he saw me coming, he walked quickly o a nearby stable, ploked up a stlok and took his position where I list saw him. I walked up and and "Doo, why didn't you stay at my said." Doo, why didn't you stay at my house last night? His roply was: "Who do you think did it?" He said: "Who do you think did it?" He said: "Who the sightest suspicion." He said want the sightest suspicion." He said was a far you appear to the suspicion." He said was a far you appear to the suspicion." He said was a far you appear to the suspicion." He said was a far you appear to the suspicion." He said was a far you appear to the suspicion." He said was a far you appear to the suspicion." He said was a far you appear to the suspicion." He said was a far you appear to the suspicion." He said was a far you appear to the suspicion.

about four squares from my house) at 1:16 or 11:30, with a leatern, which was turned low, while they were passing. Both, Anderson and Doc, admitted that they were the two.

Doc, had three witnesses, the first to prove that he was at the depot at 9 o'clock. Witness said it was 9:30. The second swore that Doc, went that house at 9 o'clock and did not ere with a feer 12, while Doc, himself testified that he met all the trains, which are 8:23, 0:35 and 11:55 P. M. The third we to prove that he threw the meal on Doc, one Budd Donaldson, and he testified that he had never thrown man or switching else on Doc. Now, here comes what is said to be now light on the Gass, viz: That two negroes and a white box meal. I am reliably influence that they will testify that one John Lee threat they will testify that was flour at not meal thrown on hall therefore, this would not account for meal on Doc, is hat in, his head, in his pocket and in his knife. Doc, also testified that he did not go to my house that night at all, while a witness said he saw him come out about 9 o'clock. Doc, told Mrs. Geography and that same was poing away: also told him has a was soing away: also told him next morning that he had to give a good part of the night and would not return home. Mr. W. B. Penick, who employed Doc, will testify that Doc, told him that same dwenling that he ould not vork, as he was soing away: also told him next morning that he did not so to the stable at all that night. A lady, will testify the very indecent conduct in man punished, but with the testimony as herein.

to very indecent conduct in my front virid that a fiernoon about 3 o'clock by Doc. Bacon.

I do not want any innocent man punished, but with the testimony, as here's stated (and if any man doubts any part of it, if he will come to Chase City, I will verify every whit, if not, I will nay his expenses), how oan any man doubt for a moment Doc. Bacon's guit? If he is innocent, who then is the murderer of Anderson Finch, who is in his grave, and against whom there was not a word of testimony except his own statement and that of Doc. Bacon?

I do not wish to criticide any official, but I think Mr. Montague made a mistake when he granted Doc. Bacon a respite without first communicating with our county judge, who sat on the case, and I think that he should explain him self. I think, further, that Mr. P. C. Goode made a greater blunder when he with one Mr. Rahiy and Doc. Bacon talk with one Mr. Rahiy and Doc. Bacon to Goode made a greater blunder when he when he that will not plead his innocence as long as hope is baid out to him?

Yours very truly Doc. Bacon.

Yours very truly Courtegan. Chase City, Va., September 7, 1933.

Cemetery Committee, The Committee on Cemeteries will meet at II o'clock to day in the City Hall, and the chairman is anxious that all the members shall be present.

Brights' Disease SHOOTS HIS BOY FRIEND

Then Persistently Tries to Kill Himself.

WOUNDED BOY RESISTING

The Corporation Commission in Conference with the Chamber of Commerce on Freight Hates.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., September 8,—Romey RALEIGH. N. C., September S.-Romey Pool and Herman Kirk, two boys, we're cleaning pistols yesterday, when Pool's went off, the ball passing through his hand and taking effect in Kirk's left side. Kirk is not expected to live. Crazed by the accident, Pool attempted to take his own life. His pistol being taken from him, he got a shotgun and tried to shoot himself with that. Kirk, although designed. himself with that. Kirk, although des-perately wounded, prevented the suicide by sheer force. The Corporation Commission than Char-

DASTARDLY ATTEMPT TO WRECK PASSENGER TRAIN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., September S.—
A destardly attempt was made to wreck
b. 37, the south bound Washington and
Southwestern vestibule limited train on
the Southern, near Manassas last night;
Had it not been for the care of the
man at the throttle, the entire train
might have been ditched and many lives
acrificed.

tance and there carefully placed on the track was a lot of iron, rocks and cross-ties. The crew at once went to work to displace the obstruction, and in about half an hour the train again continued its journey southward.

DEATH YESTERDAY

DEPUTY SHERRIFF OPENED FIRE ON HIM | Went to Her Reward After a

MORGANTOWN, N. C., Beptember &"Sliver Creek" Sam Pearson, well known to
officers of North Carolina, as an alleged
dangerous character, was shot and killed
in a bar at 6 o'clock by C. F. Campbell,
a deputy sheriff. It is said Campbell opened fire ou Pearson as soon as he saw
him, there having been bad blood hetween that we for some time. ween the two for some time. Campbell surrendered and was placed

NAME OF APPALACHIAN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Seplember 8.—The
Appalachian National Park Association,
the organization which is pushing the
plans to have the government to establish
a forest reserve in the Southern Appalachian mountains, met in Asheville this
atternoon and re-elected Rutherford P.
Hayes president.
The name of the organization was
thanged to the Appalachian Forest Reserve Association, this being regarded as
advisable, as it was feared that the

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THOS. TOMLINSON, TATE SPRING, TENN.

A. A. SUUTT, Druggist, Twenty-fifth and Broad Streets, Agent.

original name would prove misloading to members of Congress who are opposed to the establishing of parks at govern-ment expense.

TWO HUNDRED POUNDS OF DYNAMITE EXPLODES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., September 8.—Two
hundred pounds of dynamite loaded on a
freight car and standing on the yards
at Spencer exploded Saturday afternoon,
causing a terrific shock to the surrounding country. Two cars were entirely destroyed, fragments of which were found
several hundred yards distant. The
shock was felt for several miles, and it
is very fortunate that the car containing
the dynamite was standing at some distance from any buildings.

MR. PRESTON PARALYZED

A Salisbury Man Dragged Five Hundred Yards by a Train. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 7,-Mr. R BALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 7.—Mr. R. Preaton, of Birmingham, Ala., who came to Sansbury last week to attend the wedding of his brother, Roy. J. F. Preston, to Miss Wiley, surford a severe siroke of paralysis Thursday night, and is in a critical condition. He has been removed to Greenville, S. C. Mr. J. M. Gully, of Sallsbury, was Aeverely injured a few days ago in attempting to board a moving train at Barbers Junction. He was drogged ave hundred feet or more and had a very marrow escape from death, but is now much improved.

A WOMAN KNOCKS MAN IN DITCH AND BEATS HIM (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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SALIBBURY, N. C., September S.—A
free for all fight occurred in Providence
township, this county. Friday afternoon.
A woman, who is one of the wealthiest
in the township, engaged in the fight and
knocked a man in a ditch and beat him
unmerelfully.

WOMEN PRAYED AND CHURCH BELLS RUNG

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ELIZABETH, CITY, N. C., September 5.-The election at Elizabeth City to-day between the "wet" or "dry" parties resulted in a victory for prohibition by majority of 170.

Women held continuous prayer meeting all day, and the Baptist and Methodist Church bells pealed every half hour.

1 Mainly About People 1

their return from

oupy an apartment at No. 10 South Third

OF MRS. WHITEHEAD

Works.

After a long life spent in good works as he saw and blood heond time was placed and was placed from the property of the property of

She leaves two brothers, Rev. Dr. J. Powell Garland, of Portsmouth, and Mr. Paulus Garland, of Amherit. Her sisters are Mrs. Willis Wills and Mrs. Mildred Ellis, of Amherat, Mrs. Ella Wills, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, of Potersburg, and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, of Potersburg, and the funeral services will be hild this afternoon from Court-Street Methodist Church. The burlal will be in Spring Hill Cemetery by the side of her husband,

OBITUARY.

George Southard.

The remains of Mr. George Southard, who was killed Monday morning as the Richmond exoursion train was approaching Washington, were brought to Richmond yesterday evening and to the stricken home, No. 282 Radiolph Street. Mr. A. W. Bennett wend of Washington in the morning and returned with the body. Decensed was a bricklayer by trade, and was a member of the union of this city. His widow and several children suyve him.

The funeral will take place from the residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Samuel Hubbard.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANONE, VA., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Samuel

Bubbard died early this morning while

sitting in a chair at her home, about

three miles from this (ft), aged 64

years: She is survived by her hus
band and three children—Mr. George Hub
bard and Mrs. Samuel Boener, of this

city, and Mr. William Hubbard, of Discks-

George R. Nikon.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ABHLAND, VA. Soplember S.—George R. Nikon, one of the beat known druggists in this section of Virginia, died at his home in Ashland this morning at 230 oclock after an illness of ten days. He was in his fifty-fifth year.

He married Miss Juliana M. Beott, daughter of the late Dr. H. C. Boott, who died some thirteen years ago. He sa survived by one son, R. F. Nikon, and foue, daughters—Caroline M., Jakusta, Heion and Mary Page Nikon.

His funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from his late home at 5 o'clock. Stebbuck J. Dall-bearers will be Charles Stebbuck J. Dall-bearers will be Charles Stebbuck J. Pollems C. Bridges, T. B. A. Bunn and J. W. Reicht. H. A. Ellett. Honorat—Dre. C. Helder. H. H. A. Ellett. Honorat—Dre. C. Honorat—Hill Carter J. Mari-on Leeke Thomas H. Bigger J. M. Stone and D. B. Cox.

The services will be conducted by Rev. Dre. Hunter and Cralle,

Miss Nannie Jones.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

OLIFTON FORGE, VA., Sept. 8.—Miss
Namle Jones, of Ghagow, Va., and
daughter of the postmaster of that place,
died at Glady's Inn here at an early hour
this morning from an overdose of chloroform, which she took for the toothache
on Thursday of last week. Three physiodans attended her, and for a few days
it was thought she would recover, but
uremic poison set in, killing her.
She was a trained nurse and was sponding her vacation at Niinrod Hall, near
here. The remains were taken to Glasgow.

William Butler.

William Butlor.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

(LURAY, VA., Sept. 8.—Mr. William Butler, agod about forty years, died of consumption at his home near Stanley in this county to-day. Mr. Butler was a son of the inte Benerer Butler, for many years the surveyor of Page county, He was a prominent member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Bianley. A wife and several children survive him. The interment will take place at the Adventist cemetery at Stanley to-morrow. Long Mrs. W. S. Cournow

LAWRENCEVILLE, VA. September 8, Mrs. AV. S. Cournow died yesterday about 1 o'clock after a short illness at the Lawrencevile Hotel, where see bournon, with her husband, who was in the employment of the Southern Railway Company. Her ramains were taken to Manchester for interment on the early train this morning.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Mrs. Mary E. Shelbourne.